

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 19, 1922.

No. 28

Indians Clean Up In Final Contests

Win From R-M, H-S, and Richmond, Defeating Spiders For Third Straight Time

Steady pitching by Harwood with men on the bases enabled William and Mary to defeat the University of Richmond here by the score of 8 to 4 in the closing game of the season for both teams. Richmond started the scoring in the opening frame on a single by Richardson, a fielders choice and Snead's triple. The Indians took the lead in their half on Cooke's single, a home run over the fence by Chandler, a hit batsman and White's home run over the centerfield fence. Snead scored Cook from second with a double in the seventh after the former had singled and gone to the midway station on an infield out, William and Mary put the game on ice. The same inning Cobb singled and White walked, Chalkley was safe at first on a bunt, Clarke scored Cobb with a sacrifice fly on attempted double steal, White scored from third on Towill's wild throw. The Spiders added another in the eighth on doubles by Johnson and Patterson and in the ninth they scored their final tally on a base on balls, fielders' choice and Berger's single. The Indians made a pair in the eighth when Cook singled and scored on Cobb's hit, Cobb scored on White's single. By far the largest crowd of the season witnessed the game. Rain during the first few innings made the work of the outfielders a difficult task and a number of ordinarily easy outs went for base hits. Today's win gave the Indians a clean sweep of three games over the Spiders for the year and five straight games for the two past years.

Randolph-Macon Game

The Indians broke their losing streak last Wednesday in Ashland when they defeated Randolph-Macon for the second time, the contest ending 9-5 with the locals leading. As was the case in the opening game,

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STATION AT COLLEGE

A telegraph station has been established at the college by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The installation of this service fills a long felt need at William and Mary. "Tommy" Reese is manager, and chief operator at the local office. The hours at which time the office will be open, in all probability, will be as follows: 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The telegraph office at the station will continue its former hours of 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thus the installation of the office at the college will give the town and the college telegraph service from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY BECK CLOSES THE MARSHALL-WYTHE LECTURES FOR SEASON

Solicitor-General Says That People Must Awake To Prevent Fall of Constitution—Praises Work of the College—
Thousand People Hear Him

About one thousand people last Saturday heard James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States, deliver here an inspiring, interesting, and highly instructive address that completed the series of lectures given at William and Mary under the auspices of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. The subject of Mr. Beck's speech was "The Preservation of Representative Government."

The large number of visitors here included delegations from the A. P. V. A. from Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk, alumni from all over the State, and prominent members of the Virginia and American Bar Associations.

A buffet luncheon, consisting of the most tempting foods, was served in a novel way to all the visitors in the main dining hall by some of the women students under the direction of Miss Coy.

The visitors went to Jamestown in the afternoon, where suitable exercises were held on the three hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

Mr. Beck's Address

The speech by the Solicitor-General was the principal event of the day. All who heard it declare it to be the best heard here in a long while.

The speaker compared the present position of this country to ancient Greece at the time of its decay, declaring that only the awakening of the educated classes could prevent the fall of the Constitution.

His address, in part, follows:

"If there is an age that justifies the criticism that in the craze for novelty it has lost interest in the eternal verities, it is this age. A spirit that grossly undervalues the things that are worth while and overvalues the mere existence of speed and time is an age that would naturally undervalue the Constitution of the United

States, a nation that cackles like a hen when she lays an egg, because it can talk three thousand miles over a telephone wire, but is wholly indifferent to the question whether it has any thing worth saying when it does talk over the wire. It is an age which cannot well adhere to the great verities of political life and which will naturally pick up every passing whim and caprice and temper itself to every passing breeze of the moment."

Eulogizes Virginia

"It seems to me that this Colonial Virginia and, above all, this living evidence of the Colonial life is like ancient Athens, one of the miracles of history. No philosopher has adequately explained why the little town

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Meet Spiders On Track Tomorrow

Coach Gooch Takes Team To Westhampton To Contest Dobsonites In Dual Meet

William and Mary and the University of Richmond close the 1921-22 series of athletic contests between the two institutions tomorrow at Westhampton with a dual track. The Spiders defeated the Indians in football, the basketball series was a tie, and the Indians have won in baseball, therefore Saturday's meet will be a sort of rubber contest. The winner can claim supremacy for the year through winning a majority of the contests.

Coach Gooch will take a big squad with him to Richmond for tomorrow's meet. Last year the Indians, although winning eight first places, lost the meet, through Spider victories in the second and third places.

In the American Legion meet, with

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual To Be Out Next Week—Report

Will Be In Hands of Staff By Next Wednesday, According To Printer

Copies of this year's Colonial Echo will be distributed next week, according to an announcement from the annual office. The printer reports that the copies will be in the hands of the editor by Wednesday. The exact date will be announced later.

All students who have paid the activities fee in full will receive a copy of the Echo. Those students who have paid only half of the activities fee will have to advance the Business Manager of the Echo the sum of two dollars and fifty cents before they will receive a copy of the annual. The business manager urges all students in arrears for the activities fee to make some arrangements whereby they can receive a copy of the Echo. The staff desires that every student have a copy of this year's annual.

Pays Eulogy To William and Mary

Speech In Congress By Mr. Fess Tells of Great Work Done By Historical Institution

"My attention has been called at different times, to a historic institution in Virginia, the second oldest college in America, established in 1693, as I remember, chartered as William and Mary College. It still bears that name. I have looked over the catalogue and found that the salaries of full professors are \$2,600; those of associate professors are \$2,200; the salaries of instructors only \$1,200. Yet that institution has given to the country four of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, three of our Presidents—Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler—our greatest Chief Justice, 13 cabinet officers, 17 United States Senators from Virginia and 12 from other States, three out of four Speakers of the National House coming from Virginia, 2 ministers to England and four to France and 12 to other countries. In addition to Chief Justice Marshall this college has furnished three associate justices of the Supreme Court. In addition, this college furnished 16 members of the Continental Congress, including its first President, Peyton Randolph, 21 members of Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, 49 Representatives in Congress from Virginia, one from Ohio, four from Kentucky, one each from Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, and California."

"It gave to the State 18 of her governors and governors to seven other States. It supplied three governors to the State of Florida. It supplied the first Librarian of Congress, besides many leading commanders in the Revolution, War of 1812, War with Mexico and the Civil war. It conferred degrees upon George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. Such in the past was the famous William and Mary College, an institution with a history and with traditions the richest, it seems to me, of any institution that I know anything about. The study of it is an interesting one, and I have been very greatly charmed in the last few weeks in reading some of its achievements. In the college was established the first Greek letter fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa. This is the mother fraternity and the great honor society of America's foremost educational institutions of higher learning."

Jefferson's Teacher

"It has often been said that the greatness of an institution can not be measured by either its pretentious

(Continued on Page 2)

All members of the Flat Hat staff are asked to be in chapel tonight (Friday) at seven o'clock for the purpose of electing next year's staff.

Richmond Wins Oratorical Meet

Joseph Rotella, of the University of Richmond, won the medal in the Virginia Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Lynchburg College Friday evening, May 5. Mr. Daniels, representing Lynchburg College, won second place. No further grading was given, but it is generally conceded to Roanoke College, represented by Mr. Seiler, and William and Mary, represented by H. L. Gilbert, stood next high.

The competing institutions and order of speeches were:

Washington and Lee University, Roanoke College, Emory and Henry College, Randolph-Macon College, College of William and Mary, University of Richmond, Lynchburg College.

The University of Virginia withdrew from the association and was not represented. At the annual business meeting, Hampden-Sidney College was admitted and will compete in the contest which will be held at Washington and Lee University next May.

A statement of one of the judges shows that all of the orations were of a modern character, the thought and subject matter was deep and cosmopolitan, the delivery forcible, and the general effectiveness exceedingly good. It was declared the best contest held in years.

JOINT MEETING

Dr. Chandler was the speaker at a recent joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. s. A duet by Margaret Keister and Virginia Kite was another feature of the program. Joint meetings between the two Associations are an innovation at the college, but plans have been made to hold them monthly next year.

VISIT DISMAL SWAMP

About twenty-five members of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club (accompanied by Mrs. Grimes and Dr. Davis, of the Department of Biology, Miss Coy, dietitian, and several members of the faculty of Newport News high school, visited the Dismal Swamp last week for the purpose of observing and collecting biological specimens.

The party spent Saturday very profitably in the neighborhood of Lake Drummond and collected all kinds of zoological and botanical specimens.

Art Exhibit

A splendid exhibit of some of Miss Janie Slaughter's paintings was given at the Bright House, home of Professor and Mrs. Shewmake, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Slaughter's work showed remarkable talent and appreciation.

Mrs. Shewmake served delightful refreshments—tea, sandwiches, cakes, and candies. All students, faculty members, and a number of town people were invited; and, during the afternoon, nearly three hundred people were entertained. Piano, violin, and vocal selections by the Misses Suttler added to the pleasantness of the evening. The Bright House, itself a beautiful colonial structure, was artistically decorated, and its spacious rooms afforded ample space for the numerous guests.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society for next year were elected at a recent meeting, as follows: Mary Deane, President; Elizabeth Mercer, Vice-President; Ethel Childress, Secretary; Ruth Clay, Treasurer, Agnes Donaldson, Literary Critic; Hazel Young, Program Committee; Frances Harris, Chaplain; Katrine De Witt, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Interesting points were brought out in the debate programmed, the question being "Resolved: That William and Mary Should Admit Special Students." The affirmative won.

PAYS EULOGY TO WILLIAM AND MARY

(Continued from Page 1)

plant or even its great endowment. Neither can the mere number of students properly fix its position. That is determined by the type of men it gives to the service of mankind. One of its greatest personalities was George Wythe, the teacher of Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and Henry Clay, all of whom had the great legal mind as a law preceptor."

"Jefferson said of his great teacher:

"I became acquainted with Mr. Wythe when he was about 35 years of age. He directed my studies in the law, led me into business, and continued until his death my most affectionate friend. No man ever left behind him a character more venerated than

George Wythe. Of warm patriotism and devoted as he was to liberty and the natural and equal rights of man, he might truly be called the Cato of his country without the avarice of the Roman, for a more disinterested person never lived."

"William and Mary's influence on technical education is among her greatest achievements. The first regular courses in physical science ever given in the United States were delivered in her halls. Among the noted scientists who were instructed at William and Mary was William Barton Rogers, who founded in 1861, Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"As Virginias, we owe him tribute for his earlier services at William and Mary."

"So said William Cabell Rives in an address at the University of Virginia, where Rogers once taught. After graduation from William and Mary, Rogers was professor at his Alma Mater."

"The spot where we first caught the inspiration of science' was the way

the founder of Boston Tech described William and Mary to his brother Henry, regius professor at Glasgow University, himself a William and Mary graduate."

The Raleigh Tavern

"It was in the atmosphere of this town and college where the spirit of liberty was so fanned into a consuming flame that caught up all the country. Here was the famous Raleigh Tavern, immortalized by the direction of such men as Patrick Henry, who frequently led the conversations which grew into heated debates. It was here while Jefferson was attending college he went to the crowded courthouse to hear, if possible, for the first time the prophet of the Revolution. Although he could not get closer than the door, he was so stirred that he left the crowd with the observation, 'Gracious God, what an orator.' Could some power repeat today the wonderful utterances and revive the uncontrolled feelings at various times heard and felt within the range of this historic

(Continued on Page 5)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND TERM

1. English (all sections) will report for examination May 29 from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

2. Regularly scheduled classes will meet for examination as shown below:

Class	Hour	Time for Examination
M. T. Th.	9 o'clock	9 to 12 o'clock, Tues., May 30
W. F. S.	9 o'clock	2 to 5 o'clock, Tues., May 30
M. T. Th.	10 o'clock	9 to 12 o'clock, Wed., May 31
W. F. S.	10 o'clock	2 to 5 o'clock, Wed., May 31
M. T. Th.	11 o'clock	9 to 12 o'clock, Thurs., June 1
W. F. S.	11 o'clock	2 to 5 o'clock, Thurs., June 1
M. T. Th.	12 o'clock	9 to 12 o'clock, Frid., June 2
W. F. S.	12 o'clock	2 to 5 o'clock, Frid., June 2
M. T. Th.	2 o'clock	9 to 12 o'clock, Sat., June 3
M. T. Th.	3 o'clock	2 to 5 o'clock, Sat., June 3

3. Classes meeting on only one or two days of a M. T. Th. sequence at a given hour will report for examination at the time indicated for a M. T. Th. class at this hour. Classes meeting on only one or two days of a W. F. S. sequence at a given hour will report for examination at the time indicated for a W. F. S. class at this hour.

4. His 4b, Educ. 4j and Educ. 4d will meet from 2 to 5 P. M. on Monday, May 29.

5. Conflicts that students may have will be arranged by the instructors in charge.

6. The names of students who pass on their courses will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as possible after the examination.

K. J. HOKE,
R. C. YOUNG,
H. E. BENNETT,
Committee.

Screen Offerings At The Wells' Theatres, Richmond, For the Week Beginning Monday

COLONIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ZANE GREY'S
"WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"
A Picturization of
"WILD FIRE"
A Snub Pollard Comedy
News and Urban Chats

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

BEBE DANIELS and
JACK HOLT In
"NORTH OF THE RIO
GRANDE"
Also "Snooky's Home Run"
Review and News

BIJOU

All Next Week

GLORIA SWANSON

with

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

—In—

ELINOR GLYN'S

"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

A Magnificent Picturization of
a Charming Story

ISIS

Monday and Tuesday

"DARING DANGER"
A Western Thriller
Also "Nighty Knight," Comedy

Wednesday Only

IRENE CASTLE with
MILTON SILLS
In "MYSTERIOUS CLIENTS"
Also Harold Lloyd Comedy

Thursday Only

JOSEPH DOWLING
In "The Kentucky Colonel"

Friday and Saturday
GLADYS WALTON In
"PLAYING WITH FIRE"
Also "The Ivory Tomb"
Ep. 6, "Adventures of Tarzan"

ODEON

Monday Only

ELLIOTT DEXTER
And All-Star Cast in
"GRAND LARCENY"

Tuesday and Wednesday

All Star Cast in
"HAIL THE WOMAN"

Thursday Only

ALMA RUBENS In
"FIND THE WOMAN"

Friday and Saturday
NORMA TALMADGE
In a Charming Romance
"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

Sporting News From Here And There

INDIANS CLEAN UP IN FINAL CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

William and Mary overcame a big lead, and batted through to victory.

The Yellow Jackets got all their tallies in the first two frames, due to two home runs with one and two men on the bags respectively. From then on "Curt" Thompson was master of the Ashland team, allowing them but two hits in the remaining seven innings, and fanning fourteen.

Perry, who pitched against the Indians here, started for the losers. Three home runs, by Cooke, Chandler, and Lowe respectively, spelled defeat for him. Cooke's homer came in the fourth with the bags choked.

Defeat the Tigers

The large crowd here for Saturday's festivities saw the Indians humble the Hampden-Sidney nine by the score of 7-3. Brilliant pitching by Thompson featured William and Mary's victory. The Indian southpaw allowed the Tigers but four hits, one of them a home run by Luke. He fanned fifteen men.

The Indians unloaded their heavy artillery in the first inning. Cooke beat out an infield tap and Lowe forced him at second on a fielders' choice. J. Chandler singled and Carter threw wild trying to catch Lowe at the plate. Cobb singled and Chandler counted; Cobb took second and scored on Chandler's single; White doubled, but Clarke fanned, retiring the side. Another marker was chalked up in the second on Hicks' single and theft of second and Lowe's single. A home run by Clarke in the seventh added one more for the home team. The final runs were scored in the eighth Lowe doubled and Carter lost J. Chandler's hit to deep center, both runners scoring. Hampden-Sidney scored in the fourth on hit batsman, passed ball, wild pitch and an infield out. They scored again in the fifth on Dudley's single, the first hit off Thompson, and error by White, and Watson's single. The Tigers' final tally came in the eighth, when Luke parked the ball. J. Chandler led with the stick with three hits including a home run in three trips to the bat. Every man on the Indians' nine got a hit except Thompson.

BOX SCORES

Richmond Game

Univ. of Rich.	A	B	H	PO	A	E
Richardson, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cook, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Fray, ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
Snead, p	5	2	0	2	0	0
Berger, 1b	5	1	13	0	0	0
Turlington, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Towill, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Patterson, c	4	2	6	2	0	0
Totals	37	13	24	12	1	0

W. & M.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Hicks, ss	4	0	1	4	1
Lowe, 3b	4	0	3	2	0
Chandler, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Cobb, cf	2	2	3	1	0
White, 2b	3	2	2	2	0
Chalkley, c	3	1	5	1	0
Clarke, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Harwood, p	3	0	0	3	0

Totals.....28 8 27 16 1

Univ. of Rich.	100	000	111	—	4
W. & M.	400	000	22*	—	8

Summary: Two base hits, Snead, Johnson, Patterson. Three base hit: Snead. Home runs: White, Chandler. Stolen bases: Cobb, Towill. Sacrifice hits: Jones, Clarke. Double plays: Hicks, White and Cooke. Hit by pitched ball: Cobb, 2. Left on bases: Richmond, 11; William and Mary, 2. Bases on balls: Off Harwood, 4; off Snead, 2. Struck out: By Harwood, 4; by Snead, 6. Time of game: 1:45. Umpires, Savage and Graves.

Randolph-Macon Game

Randolph-Macon	AB	H	PO	A	E
Gibbs, 3b	5	2	2	3	1
Goode, 1b	5	1	10	2	0
Scott, cf	4	1	6	1	0
Bauserman, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Vaught, ss	3	0	2	0	1
Nelson, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Applewhite, c	3	1	5	1	0
Robinson, 2b	1	0	1	2	1
*James, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Perry, p	3	1	0	0	0
**Coffee	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	9	3

W. & M.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Hicks, ss	5	2	2	3	0
Cooke, 1b	4	2	4	0	0
Lowe, 3b	5	2	1	2	1
J. Chandler, rf	5	2	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	5	2	1	0	1
F. Chandler, c	2	1	14	0	0
White, 2b	5	1	2	0	0
Chalkly, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Thompson, p	3	1	1	1	0

Totals.....38 13 27 6 2

*James batted for Robinson in the eighth.

**Coffee batted for Perry in the ninth.

Score by innings:

R.-M. College	230	000	000	—	5
W. and M.	012	600	000	—	9

Summary: Two base hits: White. Home runs: Gibbs, Scott, Lowe, J. Chandler, Cooke. Stolen bases: Gibbs, Applewhite, Hicks, Clarke (2). Sacrifice hit: Scott. Sacrifice fly: Cooke. Double play: Hicks to Lowe. Hit by pitched ball: Thompson, F. Chandler (2). Left on bases: W. and M., 9; Randolph-Macon College, 11. Bases on balls: Off Thompson, 3; off Perry, 3. Hits: Off Perry, 10; off Thompson, 6. Struck out: By Perry, 5; by Thompson, 14. Time of game: 1:40. Umpire: De Jeanette. Scorer: Garrett.

Hampden-Sidney Game

Hampden-Sidney	AB	H	PO	A	E
Watson, 2b	2	1	2	5	0
Sanders, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Brenamen, rf	4	0	4	0	0
Ott, cf	4	1	0	0	1
Carter, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Dudley, c	4	1	4	0	0
O. Putney, 1b	3	0	10	0	0
Day, ss	3	0	3	1	1
Luke, p	3	1	0	2	1
Totals	30	4	23	11	3

Summary: Two base hits: White, Lowe. Home runs: Clarke, J. Chandler, Luke. Stolen bases: Ott, Hicks, Cobb. Hit by pitched ball: Watson. Left on bases: Hampden-Sidney, 3; W. and M., 7. Bases on balls: Off Thompson, 2. Struck out: By Thompson, 15; Luke, 3. Time of game: 1:55. Umpire: Savage.

Georgetown Wins

The Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament was held last week at the University of Richmond, with Georgetown winning both the singles and doubles prizes.

The William and Mary team, composed of Wilshin and Pollard, placed one man in the semi-final in the singles, and the doubles team was defeated by the Kunkle brothers, of Georgetown, in the doubles, three sets to one.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1922

April 1	Fort Monroe, 4; William and Mary, 5
April 3	Union Theological Seminary, 0; William and Mary, 4
April 6	University of Delaware, 2; William and Mary, 4
April 10	N. N. Va. League Club, 13; William and Mary, 5
April 14	Lafayette College, 4; William and Mary, 5
April 15	University of Richmond, 2; William and Mary, 4
April 17	University of Richmond, 5; William and Mary, 7
April 20	Randolph-Macon College, 5; William and Mary, 6
April 24	University of Virginia, 6; William and Mary, 5
April 25	St. John's College, 3; William and Mary, 6
April 26	Johns Hopkins University, 3; William and Mary, 6
April 27	Mt. St. Mary's College, 15; William and Mary, 6
April 28	University of Delaware, 3; William and Mary, 0
April 29	Lafayette College, 4; William and Mary, 1
May 1	New York University, 13; William and Mary, 12
May 2	City College of New York, 10; William and Mary, 9
May 3	U. S. Naval Academy, 10; William and Mary, 7
May 6	Emory and Henry, 2; William and Mary, 0
May 10	Randolph-Macon College, 5; William and Mary, 9
May 14	Hampden-Sidney College, 3; William and Mary, 7
May 17	University of Richmond, 4; William and Mary, 8

READ THE DAILY PRESS

First Morning Paper in the City, carrying full Associated Press reports, all the sporting news of the day, college happenings, and news of Williamsburg.

On sale at 8 a. m. at Cole's News Stand near the Post Office

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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MAY 19, 1922

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

ON THE LECTURE SATURDAY

The Flat Hat wishes to congratulate the college for giving the students an opportunity of hearing James M. Beck speak. Seldom, we believe, do colleges offer to their students the chance to be present and hear such a brilliant and scholarly address as was delivered by the Solicitor-General last Saturday. Those who heard it were unanimous in their praise of the lecture and the speaker.

This splendid series of lectures was made possible by the untiring perseverance of Dr. Robert M. Hughes, an alumnus, and the Flat Hat, representing the students, thanks him for his successful labors.

OH, THAT LUNCHEON

The Flat Hat offers its congratulations to Miss Coy and the women students who prepared and served the buffet luncheon for the many visitors here Saturday. The excellence of the luncheon, and the manner in which it was served, elicited a great deal of very favorable comment from the guests of the college. This sort of praise, we think, is as much an asset to the college, if not more so, than praise for other kinds of college activity.

Those who prepared the luncheon worked untiringly to make the affair the success that it was, and for their labors they deserve the commendations of the college authorities and the students.

CONTRIBUTION OF THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER TO COLLEGE LIFE

By Wm. Swoll Sawyer, Managing Editor, The Emory Wheel,
Emory University, Georgia

In five distinct fields, the college newspaper contributes to college life. These are the student body, faculty, alumni, prospective students, and inter-collegiate relationships. The newspaper is a strong factor in developing student opinion, and simultaneously is a potent agency in developing student thought. Without the college newspaper the proper college spirit would be difficult to develop and conserve. The appeal of actual accomplishments, as related in the newspaper, gives the college newspaper predominance for this purpose over all other means. The disseminating of news and information tends to promote unity in student body, and it brings about a closer bond between the students themselves. Thru no other means can all or any part of the students be reached as effectively or as quickly as thru the newspaper.

The college newspaper fosters a closer and more intimate relationship between the students and faculty. The faculty can exert a controlling and disciplining influence over the students thru advising, suggesting, and requesting certain policies and material for the newspaper. This opportunity properly embraced, is unsurpassed in its possibilities, by any other agency.

Again, thru the medium of the college newspaper, the love of alumni can be fostered, and college needs can be presented to them. It is a bit of their Alma Mater that enables them to keep in touch with college life. The

college that loses touch with its alumni suffers under unnecessary handicaps.

The newspaper is a tangible expression of the activities of college life which speak for the college wherever it goes. The "High School Special" of some college newspapers is a valuable contribution because it reaches the prospective student at the time when first impressions are made and the foundation is laid for college loyalty and pride. Decisions for a college are often made because of the appeal which a copy of the college newspaper had made. The immediate effect on the prospect is unlimited in its value to the future college life.

Furthermore, for the regulating and shaping of college life something should be known of other colleges and their campus life. The college newspaper has limitless opportunities to print from other college newspapers facts and innovations which will tend towards the betterment and development of the college life. The spirit and inspiration of thought from another campus often reacts on college life to the advantage of all.

The educational value of the college newspaper is to be found in all the fields of its influence. The reprinting from various sources of speeches, articles, and lectures hold high value in the polishing and rounding of a student's education. The printing of reports of different society meetings that are of an educational value gives to the non-member and absentee an invaluable advantage. The careful reporting of public lectures which are given on the campus keeps alive interest in these and extends the scope of their influence. The educational value depends to a large extent on the standards and policies of the editorial staff.

Note—(This editorial won first prize in the S. I. N. A. editorial contest).

The
Shawnee
\$9



JOHN WARD sport
Oxfords are worth seeing. Particularly good
at our Scotch grains
imported direct from
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PAYS EULOGY TO WILLIAM AND MARY

(Continued from Page 2)

seat of learning we would live over again the emotions which stirred the Colonies into final resistance in the war for American independence, which declaration of principles was written by a son of William and Mary. We would see anew the workings of a stupendous brain, which gave to the world her greatest modern judicial mind, which early in our national existence became the strong arm of nationality. In fact, a recital of the power and influence of this seat of learning would go far to write the growth and early development of the great republic."

"Unfortunately the college fell in the path of war in the great civil strife, and for years her halls were vacant. It appeared that this illustrious institution was to be remembered only 'as once upon a time.' However, she lived. It is said it was due to her soldier president, who saw to it that every October when she would enter upon the year's work would see that her morning bell would be rung. In 1886 Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, said:"

"The stout-hearted old president still rings the morning bell and keeps the charter alive; and I want to salute him from Harvard, and I should value it more than any public honor or private good fortune that could come to me if I might live to see that old historic college of Virginia endowed anew with liberal aid of the sons of Harvard."

"In the following year the United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. Dawson, wrote to Colonel Ewell:

"I am inclined to believe with you that the time will come when your old institution will rise from its ashes, and renew, in the prosperity which seems to be awakening throughout the country, its usefulness in the future."

Oldest Except Harvard

"In the same year the federal commissioner gave a very good statement of the college as to its past and the then present."

"The College of William and Mary, founded in 1693 by royal grant, and long supported by popular legislation in Virginia, has been suffered to decline almost to ruin since the Civil War, which destroyed the greater part of its property. The oldest college in the South, in fact, the oldest in the country with the exception of Harvard University, has been left to decay while the latter institution with which William and Mary College used to share the annual income of the bequest by Robert Boyle, the English philosopher, has lately celebrated its two-hundredth and fiftieth anniversary amidst general rejoicing, with the President of the United States and representatives of American and European universities to do honor to the occasion. The old college at Williamsburg, which gave Washington his first degree as civil engineer, and to which he gave his last public service as chancellor, the college which trained in law and politics Thomas Jefferson, Governor Randolph, Chief Justice Marshall, and nearly all of the Virginia statesmen of the Revolutionary and formative periods in our federal history, has not now a single student. Its classic halls are closed and deserted. From a once flourish-

(Continued on Page 6)

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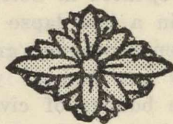
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Can help me solve it, C?

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But causes lots of worry.
And I'm sure I'll know the answer,
In the swiftest kind of hurry.

Now I pass on Ancient Language,
And on Spanish I get C.
Just why is it on English,
I always get a D?

Yes in Greek and Spanish I get C,
There's seldom any doubt.
Why is it then my English Prof.
To me a D sends out?

So if this problem you can solve,
Do find me in a hurry,
And let me know the little thing,
That causes all this worry.

—D. A. J.

METERS

There are meters of accents
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

—E. M. S.

The Stag At Eve Had Drunk His Fill
The stag, he is a loathesome beast,
I hate him.
He's no darn good, no, not the least,
I hate him.
He takes your girl, he spoils your
fun,
I'd like to get him with a gun;
Next time I'll soak him on the bun.
Gr-r-r! I hate him.

—Burr.

PAYS EULOGY TO WILLIAM AND MARY

(Continued from Page 5)

ing faculty, which early and ably represented both history and political science with other liberal arts, only the president, who is also professor of mathematics and physics, now remains. At the opening day of every academic year in October, Dr. Ewell causes the chapel bell to be rung, reminding Williamsburg that the ancient college still lives. To friends of the higher education in all our States, this fact will echo as a note of warning against public neglect and legislative indifference toward higher institutions of learning."

"Fortunately these dark days are over. New vigor and spirit are in control, and the old institution can boast of nearly fifteen hundred college students. Her great past has appealed to all devotees of our history. Her rich traditions are attracting men of influence in every activity of life. Only last year the historic institution was honored by the presence of the President of the United States, who spoke words of confidence for historic values as are produced at such historic locations."

Note: (The above speech was delivered by Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, in Congress.)

BECK CLOSES SERIES LECTURES FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

of 20,000 people that Demosthenes so beautifully called the City of the Violet Crown could have produced within two centuries a dozen men who measured by the trying standards of all recorded history are yet, as sculptors, as artists, as philosophers and as nation builders, the supremely great men of history, and it seems to me that the miracle of Athens was repeated in Colonial Virginia when, in a less lapse of time, it produced ten supremely great men whose names are known wherever there are the bounds of civilization. If Virginia had produced nothing more than Jefferson and Marshall and Peyton Randolph and others whose names will readily occur to you, she would have made an inestimable contribution to human progress. Oh, if Virginia had done nothing more than produce a single man and that man Washington, she would by that birth have ranked herself among the most august Commonwealths of recorded history."

Tells of Three Marys

"In history there have been three Marys, blessed of all women. One, the Mary of Syria who, 2000 years ago, brought forth a child in pain of whom it was to be said, although he lived only to be 30 years of age, that with his pierced hand he lifted the gates of the centuries off their hinges and turned the stream of the ages into a new channel; and the second was an English Mary who lived by the sweetly flowing Avon of England who bore a boy, William Shakespeare, of whose greatest character it is said that no one of mortal mould ever trod this earth that has commanded such absorbing interest as this creation of a poet's fancy, namely, Hamlet, and as Dr. Furness, his greatest commentator, goes on to say: 'No word by him let fall, no syllable by him uttered but has been caught up and treasured as no words save those of Holy Writ.' And then there is the third Mary, thrice blessed amongst women on this Mother's Day, the Mary of Virginia who, on the banks of the Potomac, in the fullness of the time gave birth to a boy of whom it can be said with truth in Shakespeare's language that he was 'the noblest spirit that ever lived in the tide of time.'"

Constitution Has Suffered

"Now how far is the Constitution of the United States likely to be preserved in all its integrity? If you go to the Congressional Library today you can see the original document and you will see that the ink is so faded as now to be scarcely legible and there is some reason to apprehend that that is a symbol, that while the Constitution still exists as a great spirit of national unity, yet in many of its fundamental principles it has suffered just as the sea beach near my country home in New Jersey has suffered from the imperceptible but no less real erosion of the waves of time and circumstance."

Need of Constitutional Study

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(Continued on Page 7)

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BECK CLOSES SERIES LECTURES FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 6)

Constitution of the United States? For my part I believe that it ought to be a rule in every American college that no graduate should get a degree unless he could pass an intelligent and a real examination as to the nature and history of the Constitution of his country."

Power of Court Limited

"Now there is one circumstance that has powerfully contributed to what I call the decay of constitutional morality, and it is a cause that is little suspected, and that is that the people have been led into a false sense of security by the wholly mistaken idea that the Supreme Court has plenary power to keep the Constitution within the lines designed by the Fathers. The Supreme Court has a limited power when there is an invincible, manifest and irreconcilable difference between a statute and the Constitution to nullify the statute, but outside of that very narrow, circumscribed jurisdiction, there is a vast field of political discretion in which many political, anti-constitutional things can be done without any power in the Supreme Court to hold them in check. The President, for example, can do many things that are unconstitutional and there is no power to stay his hand. The Congress of the United States can take delegated powers and by perverting them to accomplish ends that were never entrusted to the Federal Government, but were expressly reserved to the States, can by indirection accomplish a purpose that was withheld from them, and yet because the Supreme Court cannot consider the motives of Congress, but must accept their legislation for what on its face it purported to be, this method of circumventing the constitution grows with the passing years."

Representatives Indifferent

"But ah, grant that, grant that; that very mistaken dependence upon the supposed plenary power of the Supreme Court is that which leads, not merely the people, but the representatives of the people, to be indifferent to the character of the legislation that they pass, either directly or indirectly. As a Senator of the United States said to me a few weeks ago: 'There is no use any longer in making an argument that a pending measure is unconstitutional; my colleagues wouldn't listen to it. Why? Because they say 'Let's pass it and let the Supreme Court decide.' To say a law is passed and passed on to the Supreme Court and that great tribunal which with extraordinary skill has so far measurably preserved the original lines of the Constitution is often confronted with an act of Congress which the court knows transcends the power of the Federal Government which the Congress which passed it knew also, yet because its unconstitutional character lies not so much in the text, as in the purpose and motive, the Supreme Court because of the delicacy of the inquiry is unable to take any action whatever, and so to use my old illustration again of the beach at my New Jersey home, slowly the waves eat away, eat

away the sands and finally threaten the house that stands on the sands, and the analogy is true of the Constitution. Seemingly at times the waves are beaten back, but imperceptibly at a time, but taking a long view you can see how the waves have eroded the beach until the whole structure is in manifest danger."

People Must Be Educated

"Now I don't want to draw too pessimistic a picture. I believe the American people if they see their peril have still the spirit of their Fathers to retrace steps that were mistaken and anti-constitutional that have been taken, but at all events the point I am trying to make is simply this, that if the Constitution is to endure it is going to depend upon the next generation and the next succeeding generation. If they have not the genius to carry out and maintain that Constitution, of necessity it will fall by slow and almost imperceptible process, but fall it will, because without a people adequate to a free and limited form of Government such as ours the inevitable tendency to the destruction of the States and the destruction of the power of individuals must run its destined course."

Congratulates College

"Ah, ladies and gentlemen, it is for that reason that I, for one, am grateful to this William and Mary College that it has inaugurated this year a course of twelve lectures upon our Constitution and our form of government. It was a gracious and a wise thing to do. Again Virginia has led the way and William and Mary, little though she be, can set a most useful example to older and to larger colleges. I am told that you are about to make a permanent part of your curriculum a study of it so that no graduate of William and Mary can go forth in the future to the world and say that he is ignorant of the Constitution under which he or she lives."

Age of Overvaluation

"One of the most moving things in the New Testament is when Paul spoke at Athens. He was speaking in what was then the most cultured city in the world. Below him was the City of the Violet Crown; there was the Temple of Theos, there was the Parthenon, there was the theatre, but ah, the people that Paul was addressing were five centuries after the age that has produced these great men like Phidias and Socrates and Plato, and the result was that it was a very different age and while the chronicler of that strikingly dramatic scene indulges in no scenes such as Thomas Babbington MacCauley would have, he puts into one single sentence in which sententiously he tells the whole story of the decay of classical Greece, for the narrator of that chapter makes this remark which I can quote with substantial accuracy. He says in explaining why the people of Athens would not listen to Paul, why they broke off the moment he became serious, why some derisively said 'We will hear you some other time,' and why so few cared to listen to the greatest oration that a man had ever delivered in Athens—I say the explanation is in St. Luke's words: 'For the Athenians and the strangers that were there did nothing else except to talk and to hear some new thing.' In

other words, their sense of values had been so destroyed that the only thing that interested them was something that tickled their sense of novelty, the new thing, and logically enough St. Luke was only echoing a remark of Demosthenes himself who from the same rostrum had said to the people of Athens when he was saying that their liberties were being slowly taken from them—Demosthenes said: 'Unmindful of your liberties, you are always gadding about after news.' Now if there is an age that justifies the criticism that in the craze for novelty it has lost interest in the eternal verities, it is this age. It is the age in which the only thing that really seems to concern men is the religion of acceleration and facilitation, to do a thing quickly and to do a thing easily, to eliminate labor from the human life. That seems to be the object and the result is that it overvalues knowledge and undervalues wisdom, it overvalues noise, it undervalues silence; it overvalues speed, it undervalues sureness; it overvalues facility, it undervalues craftsmanship; it overvalues democracy, it much undervalues that better form of democracy, namely, that constitutional self-restraint which is, in itself a personal negation, pure democracy. So I might continue, but it is all summed up in the fact that we overvalue the time, we undervalue the eternities of history, the things that are worth while and are indispensable, of which the Constitution is one of the noblest."

Undervalues Constitution

"Now a spirit that thus grossly undervalues the things that are worth while and overvalues the mere existence of speed and time is an age that would naturally undervalue the Constitution of the United States, a nation that cackles like a hen when she lays an egg because it can talk 3000 miles over a telephone wire, but is wholly indifferent to the question whether it has anything worth saying when it does talk over the wire; it is an age that cannot well adhere to the great verities of political life and which will naturally pick up every passing whim and caprice and temper itself to every passing breeze of the moment."

"Ladies and Gentlemen, what I am trying to say can be measured if you simply ask, 'Who are the men that have captured the imagination of the world today?' If George Washington were living would he hold the imagination of his countrymen as he did when he walked among us?"

Fairbanks Greater Than Foch

"Now let me answer that question by telling you something that King Albert of Belgium told me himself. I sat only two years ago in King Albert's study and we were talking of the heroic events of the greatest war that the world ever knew and finally he stopped. He has a little dimple that appears in his cheek which betokens the approach of humor and with a pleasant smile he said, 'Well, Mr. Beck, after all the greatest people in the world today are Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks,' and I said, 'I am afraid Your Majesty is right,' and thereupon he said, that when Douglas Fairbanks went to Paris, which was only two weeks before, he had had a greater reception

(Continued on Page 8)

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Pictures at the Palace Next Week

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DAILY

MONDAY

The good intentions of the fire department at Culver City, Calif., almost ruined several scenes and stage sets of Will Rogers' latest Goldwyn picture, "An Unwilling Hero," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Monday. A realistic fire scene was being staged on the lot of the Goldwyn studios, when a well-meaning passer-by saw a blazing building and turned in an alarm.

The gateman, who is directed to pass no one, except on business, was quickly convinced that the city fire apparatus meant "business," and hurriedly threw open the gates when the engines charged up to the entrance. The would-be rescuers dashed into the scene just as Clarence Bagger, Will Rogers' director, called: "Hold it!" for one of the scenes. The fire department nearly ruined this part of the picture before the men were stopped from turning their extinguishers on the blazing barn.

TUESDAY

"Lucky Carson" is the title of the Earle Williams picture which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Tuesday. It is an adaptation of the widely read novel "Salvage," by Aquila Kempster, and furnishes the star, Mr. Williams, with a role in which he rises to new heights of dramatic ability. It is a role of contrasts. He is first shown as a down-and-out, ready to end his life in the cold black waters of the river Thames. Then a happy accident for him changes his whole career and he sails for America, where he corners cotton and becomes a millionaire after making several hundred thousand dollars on the race track. A man whom he had wronged while down-and-out follows him to America to secure revenge after the hero had made attempts to recompense the man for the wrongs he had done him.

WEDNESDAY

Stage and screen mixed in the new R-C production, "At the Stage Door," under the direction of William Christy Cabanne, which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Wednesday.

Practically every member of the cast is a stage celebrity. Billie Dove, a Ziegfield Follies girl, who is now appearing in "Sally" and whose face adorned "The Nine O'clock Revue" and "The Midnight Frolic," has the feminine lead role in the new Cabanne picture.

Elizabeth North, a former Ziegfield girl who is now playing in "The Greenwich Village Follies," takes the part of Helen Mathews, the pampered and petted sister.

C. Elliott Griffin is a former Keith star and also appeared in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." He is the villain in the new R-C picture. Doris Eaton, a dancer in the Follies for three years, is a sister of Mary Eaton and Pearl

Eaton, of musical comedy fame, and she takes the part of a dancing girl in the Cabanne subject.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

When "The Old Nest" comes to the Palace Theatre next Thursday, the people of Williamsburg will have a chance to see a picture that has been hailed by critics and reviewers as the most satisfying all-American picture that has yet been produced. The theme, that of a mother who sees her six children leave her, one by one, is common to American families. All the poignancy of feeling that these leave-taking arouse in real life have been caught on the screen.

SATURDAY

"Go Straight," a special production by Universal, will be shown at the Palace Saturday night. In addition a comedy, "The Toonerville Tangle," will also be shown.

BECK CLOSSES SERIES LECTURES FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 7)

than Marshall Foch, which was literally true. 50,000 people and possibly 100,000 crowded around the carriage of the great Douglas Fairbanks, if only to kiss the hem of his coat. While if Washington were alive I am afraid he would go back to Mt. Vernon and he would find it was not his sacrifice or his valiant character or his contribution to the progress of mankind that had captured the imagination of the crowd; it would be Alexander Hamilton; it would be the man who fought not very far from where Alexander Hamilton was shot—the immortal Jack Dempsey who is now attracting the attention of the world."

MEET SPIDERS ON TRACK TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

both the Indians and the Spiders represented, the score was a tie, while the Indians got a third place in the South Atlantic, while Richmond had to be content with a fifth place. Moore came third in the javelin throw, being defeated by Legendre, the Georgetown marvel, and Drewry, of V. M. I.

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